# Colorado Springs Gazette

## AND EL PASO COUNTY NEWS.

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THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE, AND EL PASO COUNTY NEWS.

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## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

### TERRITORY OF COLORADO.

Governor—S. H. Elbert.
Secretary—Frank Hall.
Judges of Supreme Court—Moses Hallet, Chief Justice; James B. Belford and E. T. Wells, Associate Justices.
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United States Marshal—M. A. Shaffenburg.
Assayer U. S. Mint—F. L. Schirmer.
Surveyor General—William L. Lessig.

### EL PASO COUNTY.

County Commissioners—J. C. Woodbury, Matt. France, and David McShane.
County Clerk and Recorder—Irving Howbert.
Probate Judge—E. T. Stone.
Sheriff—Robert Donnelly.
Treasurer—Benj. F. Crowell.
Assessor—C. W. Myers.
School Superintendent—F. C. Millington.
Coroner—H. F. Fr[illegible]tchell.
Surveyor—W. B. Sherman.

### TOWN OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

Town Trustees—J. F. Wilson, president; [illegible] B. McFerran, F. H. Sutherland, H. McAllister, Jr., and C. H. White.
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Street Commissioner—W. H. Macomber.
Town Constable—C. P. Dowring.
Town Herder—J. B. Donovan.
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Executive Director—Henry McAllister, jr.
Secretary and Treasurer—[illegible] De Coursey.
Trustees—Gen. Wm. J. Palmer, Dr. Robert H. Lamborn, Col. Isaac C. Reiff, Col. W. H. Greenwood.
Chief Engineer—George S[illegible]mmers.

### COLORADO CITY.

Town Trustees—F. Gehrung, president; Anthony Bott, Adam Hill, I. B. Newman and Charles Walker.
Clerk—Irving Howbert.
Constable—M. W. Stone.
Justice of the Peace—A. J. Benedict.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST CHURCH, *Colorado Springs.* Services will be held on Sunday next at 11 o'clock, [illegible] in Wanless Hall. Preaching by Rev. EDWIN [illegible] TAFT.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, *Colorado Springs.* Services every Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, and evening at 7½ o'clock. Sabbath School at [illegible] P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, 7½ P. M. Rev. J. G. LOWRIE, Pastor.

COLLEGE CHURCH SERVICE, each Sabbath evening, conducted by Prof. Edwards, in the Presbyterian Church, at [illegible].

M. E. CHURCH, *Colorado Springs.* Preaching every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School 10 A. M. Class Meetings at 12 M. and 5 P. M. Teachers' Meeting, Wednesday, 7½ P. M. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7½ P. M. Leaders' Meeting, Friday, 7½ P. M. Official Meeting, Monday after first Sabbath of each month at 7½ P. M. Rev. F. C. MILLINGTON, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, *Colorado Springs.* Services every Sunday, at the Reading Room, at 11 A. M. Rev. M. F. SORENSON, Officiating.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, *Colorado Springs.* Services, Sabbath, 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. at the Wanless Hall. Sabbath School, 9½ A. M. Prayer Meeting Friday, 7½ P. M. All are cordially invited to attend. T. H. HENDERSON, Pastor.

UNITY CHURCH, *Colorado Springs.* Services at Foote's Hall, every Sunday at 7½ P. M. Mrs. E. J. WILKES, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, *Colorado Springs.* Services are held on the second Sunday of each month, at Wanless Hall at 3 o'clock p. m. Rev. W. P. CAPLES, Pastor.

Regular Communications of EL PASO LODGE, F. & A. M., on the Second and Fourth Saturday Evening of each Month. R. FINLEY, Secretary.

## TIME TABLE.

### DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILWAY

| ARRIVE AT COL. SPRINGS | | LEAVE COL. SPRINGS | |
|---|---|---|---|
| GOING SOUTH | | GOING SOUTH | |
| Passenger | 12:20 P. M. | Passenger | 1 00 P. M. |
| Way Freight | 11:35 A. M. | Way Freight | 10 P. M. |
| GOING NORTH | | GOING NORTH | |
| Passenger | 12:35 P. M. | Passenger | [illegible]35 P. M. |
| Way Freight | 5:45 A. M. | Way Freight | 6:10 A. M. |

Through Tickets to all Eastern Cities. M. ELLISON, Agent.

## HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.


**Manitou House,** Manitou Springs, M. F. THOMAS & CO., *Proprietors,* *MANITOU, COLORADO.*

**Colorado Springs HOTEL.** *H. K. KERNS, Proprietress.* First-class in every respect. Largest hotel in Colorado Springs. Table supplied with the best the Markets afford.

**Mountain House,** *D. SHIELDS, Proprietor,* Colorado Springs, Colorado. First-class in every respect. Table always furnished with the delicacies of the season.

**CENTRAL HOTEL,** *H. E. FREEMAN, Proprietor,* TEJON STREET, COLORADO SPRINGS. Only one-half block from Post Office and Banks. FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT. A good Stable in connection with House.

**EL PASO HOTEL,** [illegible], Prop. *Finest View of Pike's Peak in Colorado Springs.* Colorado Springs. THIS WELL KNOWN HOUSE, LOCATED ON Cascade Avenue, has been greatly enlarged, and re-fitted and re-furnished throughout, and is now ready for the accommodation of the traveling public. The rooms are comfortable and airy. *Terms Reasonable.*

LUMBER.

**NEW Lumber Yard.** A FULL ASSORTMENT OF COLORADO LUMBER *Will be kept constantly on hand, by* J. W. FAIRFIELD, Pioneer Manufacturing Co., COLORADO SPRINGS. 57

**[illegible]** *Cucharas Street, east of Cascade Avenue,* Opposite Old Mansion House. Charles Walker and S. F. Gutshall HAVE OPENED A LUMBER YARD, On the above street, and are prepared to supply all kinds of Rough and Planed Lumber, Siding, Flooring, Lath, Shingles, etc. 30

**Shingles! Lath!** A FULL SUPPLY OF Shingles and Lath OF THE BEST QUALITY Always on hand, and will be sold ONLY to CASH CUSTOMERS. AT CURRENT RATES. F. WITTRAM. Office near Freight Depot, COLORADO SPRINGS.

**POSTS.** Best Pitch-Pine Posts FOR SALE AT PHELPS, BIGGS & CO.'S LUMBER YARD. 96

**"MONITOR" Lumber Yard,** *Tejon Street, near Bou Cer,* COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO. *New Stock, Lumber and [illegible],* AM PREPARED TO SUPPLY THE BEST QUALITY OF COMMON LUMBER, SIDING, FLOORING, SHINGLES, LATH, SQUARE TIMBER, PLANED LUMBER. In Orders of any amount at the shortest possible notice, either from the Yard or from my Mill 13 miles north of Colorado Springs. C. R. HUSTED. 108

**Pioneer Manufacturing COMPANY,** DEALERS IN [illegible] And Chicago Lumber, ALSO A FULL STOCK OF Colorado Dressed Lumber, FLOORING, CEILING, AND MOULDINGS, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. All kinds of Turning, Scroll Sawing, Matching, Surfacing, Etc., done to Order AT THE LOWEST RATES. J. W. FAIRFIELD, *Secretary and Manager.*

**GILLET'S Baking Powder.** It is Pure & the Best Brand. It is not mixed with *heavy materials* to give it weight, or with *flour to increase its bulk.* It will never disappoint the house-keeper if used according to directions. It is Economical. Only two tea-spoon-fulls required to the quart of flour, when most others take three. Its Rolls, Bread, and Biscuits are light, sweet, and wholesome. Ask your Grocer for it.

**JAMES M. HUNTER,** DEALER IN Groceries and Provisions *Tea and Coffee specialties;* am selling for Cash, and therefore can sell Cheap. HUERFANO STREET, COLORADO SPRINGS.

**GERMAN BANK OF DENVER.** *Incorporated under the Laws of Colorado.* [illegible] Riethmann, President. Geo. Tritch, Vice-Pres. C. F. A. Fischer, Cashier. BOARD OF TRUSTEES:—J. F. Bartels, M. D. C[illegible], John Good, J. M. Eckhart, C. Walbrach, Jos. Bailey, Walter [illegible] Stuart. Pays interest on Time Deposits of Ten Dollars and upwards. Pays interest on Savings Deposits of One Dollar and upwards.

MISCELLANEOUS.

**THE Preparatory Department —OF— COLORADO COLLEGE** IS NOW OPEN FOR PUPILS OF BOTH SEXES, AT Wanless Block. (Lower Room.) Students desiring to attend can join classes now forming for the *Summer Term, of Ten Weeks.* Prices, $10, $12, and $15, According to studies, to be paid on or before middle of session—June [illegible]th. FRENCH, AND GERMAN MUSIC EXTRA. J. EDWARDS, Prin. Colorado Springs, May 6, 1874.

**JAMES WEST, CITY BAKERY,** *Tejon Street, COLORADO SPRINGS.* Bread, Cakes of all descriptions for Weddings, Balls, etc. Hotels and Boarding Houses supplied! A full assortment of Groceries, Candies, etc., always in stock.

**PETER BECKER,** Manufacturer and Dealer in Harness, Saddles, Whips, SPURS, ETC., AT HARD ROCK PRICES. 79 *Colorado Springs, Colorado.*

**CHARLES DAVIS,** Contractor for Digging Wells, CISTERNS, ETC. *Prices Reasonable and Work Guaranteed.* Enquire at Mountain House, or address P. O. Box 3[illegible]. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

**Cascade Ave. and Huerfano Street. HARDWARE.** IRON, STEEL, & NAILS. Everything in the Hardware Line *Horse Shoes, Rope, Glass, Cutlery, Woodenware,* STOVES, COPPER, TIN, SHEET-IRON WARE. G. S. BARNES.

**GARDENING.** WILLIAM CLARK, City Nursery, Cheyenne avenue, is prepared to lay out and plant Gardens for citizens of Colorado Springs. Bedding Plants, etc., supplied.

**Pansy by Mail.** PLANTS, Bulbs, and Seeds sent by mail, *Postage Free,* to any part of the United States. Safe arrival guaranteed. Illustrated catalogue and packet of choice Pansy Seed sent to any address for ten cents. CHARLES A. REESER, Pleasantville, Venango County, Pa.

**Furniture & Undertaking** WITT & [illegible] WANLESS' BLOCK, *Pike's Peak Avenue, Colorado Springs.* Have constantly on hand the largest stock of FURNITURE *Which can be found in Southern Colorado.* Coffins and Metalic Burial Cases always in stock. 77

**CHAIN & HARDY,** LARIMER & G ST., DENVER, Booksellers and Stationers ARTISTS' MATERIAL, MOUNTAIN VIEWS, CHROMOS, OPERA AND FIELD GLASSES. School Books sold at New York Prices.

**THE MAGAZINE OF THE Rocky Mountains. OUT WEST** A [illegible] MAGAZINE OF Original & Selected Articles BEARING UPON COLORADO AND THE Rocky Mountain Section, WITH A SUMMARY OF NEWS. To those wishing to acquaint themselves with the characteristics of Colorado—its Topography, Scenery and Climate, its Resources and their Development, its Agricultural, Mining, Stock-raising, and other Industries and all other subjects of interest connected with the Territory, Out West offers the most satisfactory means of information. Each number contains Original Articles by well-qualified contributors, and also reproductions of the most valuable articles appearing in contemporary publications. It has, in addition, a brief Summary of News, giving a faithful reflex of passing events. SUBSCRIPTION—THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM. SINGLE NUMBERS, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. *Out West Printing and Publishing Company,* Colorado Springs, Colorado. SEND FOR SPECIMEN NUMBER.


## BEECHER ON SWING.

A late number of the *Christian Union,* of which the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is editor, in an article entitled "A Whiff of Antiquity," gives the following opinion of that distinguished clergyman on the trial of Professor Swing:

It is good sometimes to step out of the heated tumult of to-day into the cool shadows of the past. It would be pleasant if one could turn from Broadway into a cloister venerable with its thousand years of age. And now and then we get a soul-refreshing sense that the spirit of the good old Dark Ages yet mingles with the raw currents of to-day. It is in certain religious newspapers that we most often come upon this fine old musty flavor of antiquity. Burying our selves in their pages, the present melts away and we feel ourselves contemporaries of the Westminster Assembly; nay, we sit at the feet of Mother Church in the ages long before Luther and his crew had scared the good old lady with their pestilent innovations.

Such a dream of the golden past enwrapped our spirits as we read the solemn list of charges preferred against a graceless heretic, Professor David Swing by name, a Presbyterian minister in our western city of Chicago. Heretics, alas, there were, in the best of times; but they got their deserts. And listening to the pealing trumpet tones of this arraignment, we feel it borne in upon our souls that this miscreant Swing is destined to such an end as his name portends. Sure we are that he deserves it. We can scarcely believe our senses as we read the list of his enormities. "He teaches that faith saves, because it leads to a holy life"!! And then calls himself a Christian! Pretty kind of Christianity that! And again this perverter of souls has written: "There is nothing society so much needs to-day as, not divine righteousness, but human righteousness." He talks about the necessity of good works in a way almost as scandalous as that James who wrote what Luther called "an epistle of straw." He teaches the most extraordinary doctrine respecting sin and penalty, as if there was some natural and necessary connection between them, whereas we all know that it is by a purely arbitrary decree that one follows the other. "The least trace of infidelity," writes this worst of infidels, "lessens the activity; unbelief brings about a dull and damns the soul, not by arbitrary decrees, but by actually arresting the best growth of its life. Unbelief is not an arbitrary, but a natural damnation." What's to become of the divine sovereignty if men are allowed to talk in this loose fashion?

The glow of righteous indignation, and the cheerful hope of seeing this sinner brought to justice—none of your "natural" justice, mind you, but good, sound "arbitrary justice"—makes it exhilarating work to follow a little further the list of his detected enormities. There are twenty-nine specifications. He is practiced to respond to his doctrine. He lectured in aid of a Unitarian chapel "in memory of the late Mary Price Collier." We shall have him next lecturing in behalf of a Chicago wife-burning association. He has talked about John Stuart Mill and other enemies of their kind in a way that makes our hair stand on end. Then forsooth he goes and speaks slightingly of Adam. Who is safe after that? He thinks Adam was somewhat of a dunce as compared with later men. Nice man, that, to call himself a preacher of the gospel. * * * Penelope and Socrates in heaven! Well, we guess Mr. Swing will find out for himself some day where Penelope and Socrates have gone to.

But enough. We leave him for the present to the "arbitrary" justice to which he is entitled. We would only suggest that the position from the ministry is an absurdly light sentence for such offenses. Could not the authorities of Chicago be induced to revive for once those good old antidotes of heresy, the rack and the faggots? As for those people who have been reading Swing's sermons, or reading them in the *Alliance,* and thinking them full of truth, spirituality, and earnestness, finding in them the spirit of Christ's gospel brought closely home to the wants of living men—let such people have a care! Their time is coming by and by.

## "SEND THE BILL TO MY HUSBAND."

Realise, my reader, the anguish of a lady compelled to stand by another lady wearing larger diamonds than her own, or more point lace, or a longer train? What will the world think, as under the chandelier this painful contrast comes out? Such moments of deep humiliation cause sleepless nights, and the next day result in bills that become as crushing as criminal indictments to poor overworked men. Under the impulse of such trying scenes as these, many a matron has gone forth on Broadway with firm lips and eyes in which glowed inexorable purpose, and placed upon her arms or fingers, that might have helped her husband forward, the gems that would be millstones about his neck. There are many phases of heroism, but if you want your breath quite taken away, go to Tiffany's and see some large-souled women, who will not even count the cost or realize the dire consequences, but like some martyr of the past who will show to the world the object of his faith though the heavens fall, she marches to the counter, selects the costliest, and say in tones of majesty, "Send the bill to my husband!"

## A MUSICIAN'S PRECOCITY.

Ludwig Von Beethoven, who was born in 1770, and who has given us so much in music to remember with delight, began to play on the piano before he was four years old. At the age of eleven years he was able to play nearly all the preludes and fugues of "The Well Tempered Clavichord," and had composed some variations, bagatelles, and sonatas for the piano-forte, which are printed among his works. In his fifteenth year he was appointed assistant court organist, and three years later was sent to Vienna, at the Elector's expense, to study with Mozart; but the illness and death of his mother soon recalled him to Bonn. The habits of his father were so bad that the duty devolved upon him of supporting, in a measure, his two young brothers. In his twenty-second year, Beethoven's brothers being no longer dependent upon him, he returned to Vienna under patronage of the Elector. He intended to return ultimately to the place of his birth, but continued to reside in Vienna for the rest of his life, except to be absent now and then on a short journey. He first appeared before the public as a piano-forte virtuoso. His wonderful gift in free improvisation, at that youthful age, was considered remarkable. Beethoven reckoned the first five years of his sojourn in Vienna as the happiest of his life— Meanwhile, he pursued his studies with Haydn and Albrechtsberger, but was never fully satisfied with their instruction, or the former was not sufficiently systematic, and the latter ought to bind Beethoven's genius to strict and pedantic rule.

A child in Buffalo, the other day, tied crape to the door knob to see if the carriage would come and take them out riding as it did the family across the way. That's the young America.

## THE GOOD FELLOW.

We wonder if "The Good Fellow" ever mistrusts his goodness, or realizes how selfish, how weak, how unprincipled, and how bad a fellow he truly is. He never regards the consequences of his acts as they relate to others, and especially those of his family. Little gifts of generosity towards them are supposed to atone for all his misdeeds, while he inflicts upon them the disgraces, inconveniences, and burdens which attend a selfishly dissolute life. The invitation of a friend, the taunts of good-natured boon companions, the temptation of jolly fellowship, these are enough to overcome all his scruples, if he has any scruples, and to lead him to ignore all the possible results to those who love him best, and who must care for him in sickness and in all the unhappy phases of his selfish life.

The Good Fellow is notoriously careless of his family. Any outside friend can lead him whithersoever he will—into debauchery, idleness, vagabondage. He can ask a favor, and it is done. He can invite him into disgrace, and he goes. He can direct him into a job of dirty work, and he straightway undertakes it. He can tempt him into any indulgence which may suit his vicious whims, and, regardless of wife, mother, sister, who may be shortened in their resources so as legitimately to claim his protecting hand,—regardless of honorable father and brother,—he will spend his money, waste his time, and make himself a subject of constant and painful anxiety, or an unmitigated nuisance to those alone who care a straw for him. What pay does he receive for this shameful sacrifice? The honor of being considered a "Good Fellow," with a set of men who would not spend a cent for him if they should see him starving, and who would laugh over his calamities. When he dies in the ditch, as he is most likely to do, they treat the news over the swill they drink, and say "After all, he was a Good Fellow."

The feature of the Good Fellow's case which makes it well nigh hopeless is, that he thinks he is a Good Fellow. He thinks that his pliable disposition, his readiness to do other good fellows a service, and his jolly ways, atone for all his faults. His love of praise is fed by his companions, and thus his self complacency is nursed. Quite unaware that his good fellowship is the result of his weakness; quite unaware that his sacrifice of honor, and the honor and peace of his family, for the sake of outside praise is the offspring of the most heartless selfishness; quite unaware that his disregard of the interests and feelings of those who are bound to him by the closest ties of blood, is the demonstration of his utterly unprincipled character; he carries an unruffled, or a jovial front, while hearts bleed or break around him. Of all the scamps Society knows, the traditional good fellow is the most despicable. A man who for the sake of his own selfish delights, or the sake of the praise of careless or unprincipled friends, makes his home a scene of anxiety and torture, and degrades and disgraces all who are associated with him in his home life, is, whether he knows it or not, a brute. If a man cannot be loyal to his home, and to those who love him then he cannot be loyal to anything that is good. There is something mean beyond description, in any man who cares more for anything in this world than the honor, the confidence, and love of his family. There is something radically wrong in such a man, and the quicker, and the more thoroughly he realizes it, in a humiliation which bends him to the earth in shame and confusion, the better for him. The traditional good fellow is a bad fellow from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot. He is as weak as a baby, vain as a peacock, selfish as a pig, and as unprincipled as a thief. He has not one redeeming trait upon which a reasonable self respect can be built and placed.

Give us the bad fellow, what stands by his personal and family honor, who sticks to his own, who does not "treat" his friends while his home is in need of the money he wastes, and who gives himself no indulgence of good fellowship at the expense of duty! A man with whom the approving smile of a wife, or mother, or sister, does not weigh more than a thousand crazy bravos of boon companions, is just no man at all.—*Dr. J. G. Holland, in Scribner's for June.*

## THE IRON AGE.

It matters little what were the early modes of iron-making. The Bible tells us that one Tubal Cain was "the instructor of every artificer in brass and iron"—a sort of blacksmith-general in his neighborhood. Classic history points out Vulcan as the half-divine and half-human prodigy who made shields, chains, spears, swords—in short, nothing beyond the needs of a barbarous people; but to-day—mark the change!

Iron is the most valuable of the metals, because it is the most useful. While it is one of the lightest, it is by far the strongest, and has the widest range of application. It is also the most widely distributed, no part of the earth being without it. In the mechanic arts it is the right hand, and indeed has furnished to every man a hundred hands; so that in modern days a person can be a Vulcan and Briareus at the same time. It combines a thousand uses, and has a vast residue latent, which will be easily evoked by the dexterous cunning of man. It does anything—everything. It serves everywhere—anywhere. Let any one name, if he can, any implement or article of food or clothing that has not been fashioned with iron fingers. With iron plowshares we turn a soil, rich in iron, for food that must contain iron, or we die. We walk upon iron pavement and sit upon iron chairs. We live in iron houses, and sleep upon beds made soft with springs of steel. We travel on iron roads, in cars made of iron, drawn by iron steeds. We attend an iron church and occupy iron pews, listen to a sermon written on iron paper with a pen of iron, and return to our iron hearths and firesides. From all domes and roofs an iron rod points heavenward, and renders harmless the fierce lightning of the passing storms. On the trackless ocean an iron needle points out the way like an unerring finger. With iron wands we have annihilated both time and space and made of all nations one neighborhood; and with iron ships we have changed the art of war, and fought and won the greatest battles of history.

It would be instructive to show that labor is the chief element of value conferred upon iron. There is no material that can receive so high a degree of labor value and remain its equivalent in usefulness. A bar of iron worth five dollars is worth $10.50 made into horse-shoes, $55 when made into needles, $3,285 into penknife blades, $29,480 into shirt-buttons, and $250,000 into watch-springs. The iron ore used in a locomotive costs perhaps $100, but by the laying on of many hands it is worth $20,000.

Household Treasures: A treasure of a husband—carries the baby. A treasure of a wife—never asks for money. A treasure of a son—has money in the Funds. A treasure of a daughter—looks the same as her mother, if anything, a little older. A treasure of a servant—runs to the post-office in less than half an hour. A treasure of a cook—is not hysterical whenever there's company to dinner. A treasure of a baby—don't [illegible] "papa" in the middle of the night.

## VARIETIES.

An Irishman says that a coffin is the house we live in after we are dead.

Some people act as if their debts were like coffee, and would settle themselves in time by standing.

The Illinois Senate has passed a bill making drunkenness of railroad officials a criminal offense during their hours of employment.

The last useless task that a German professor has found for himself is the counting of the hairs in a buffalo robe.

From the Sacramento *Union* we learn the average number of emigrants leaving California for the East is about 5,000 a month.

A Chicago paper longs for some royalty, and promises that if the Queen will make Prince Arthur Duke of Chicago, he shall run for Mayor of that city on a citizen's ticket.

The British authorities are destroying cannon captured at Sebastopol, and other relics of that war which have been kept in public places as trophies; and the Pittsburg *Commercial* says: "Alexandrovna!"

A balky horse in a double team may always be started by tying his tail to the whiffletree and starting the other horse. So said George M. Pullman, of palace car notoriety, some twenty years ago.

Mrs. Partington moved this spring to a house on a railroad, and she likes it very much. "It is so pleasant and sociable," she says, "when Ike is off, to see the cars forty times a day pass pro and con before her window."

A Boston journalist remarks that there is scarcely a daily paper now in Boston which does not give more space to the pulpit than the theater, taking one week with another. We believe he is right, and the fact is a significant one.

Half a pound of shot, administered to sympathizing cats, at this season of the year, will bear fruit in increased hours of slumber, throughout the summer, and have a tendency to prevent a corner in the chicken market.

The sole fashion which should never change is the fashion set by good taste. A fashion that is not so set is the fashion of using artificial flowers where natural ones can be substituted. On hats or bonnets the former are, of course, indispensable; but they should never be worn in any other way upon the person, or employed in the decoration of rooms.

Councillor Lamb was a man of timid manners, and nervous disposition. On one occasion, when opposed in some cause to Erskine, he remarked that he felt himself growing more and more timid, as he grew older. "No wonder; every one knows the older a *lamb* grows, the more *sheepish* he becomes," replied the witty but relentless barister.

It is estimated that an average day's work is 300 foot-tons. That is a man can lift a ton one foot high three hundred times in a day, or he can lift 60,000 pounds a foot high in one day. If a man, who weighs 150 pounds walks a level mile it is equal to 17.67 foot-tons; for twenty miles 353.4 foot tons. If a man carries a weight of 60 pounds, 10 to 12 miles is a fair day's work.

The queerest object in nature is a Spanish beggar, for these beggars beg on horseback, and it is an odd thing to see a man riding up to a door for passenger and asking alms. A gentleman in Valparaiso, being accosted by one of these mounted beggars, replied, "Why, sir, you come to beg of me, who have to go on foot, while you ride on horseback!" "Very true, sir," said the beggar, "and I have the more need to beg, as I have my horse as well as myself to support."

It often happened that highwaymen paid the penalty of their temerity, many having been shot when attacking travelers. The story of a nobleman saving his own life and taking that of his opponent, by an adroit expedient, is well known. "Your money or your life!" said the hero of the road, presenting a cocked pistol at the window of a carriage on Hounslow-heath. "I would not yield to one man," responded the occupant of the vehicle, "but as there are two of you, I must." The robber taken aback, looked round to see where the second man was, and that moment received a bullet through the heart from his intended victim.

You never see a young lady in velvet and her mother in tulle except they are an American mother and daughter, and I never saw a French woman whose hair looked like a poodle dog's back. Vanity, without common sense, has made more frights in looks among American women than their Creator is accountable for, and nowadays, when fashions are so adaptable, no one is excusable in not being at least presentable. But, so long as the word "stylish" supersedes all others in our vocabulary, and so long as "loudity" is the synonym of style, I suppose those of us who are neither one nor the other can only fold our hands and wait for our turn. And such is life.

The San Francisco *Alta* tells the following anecdote of Senator Jones: In the days when "boiled shirts" were a Sunday luxury, the owners of those articles had their names stamped on the band below the plaits, and as the fashion of vests was not tolerated at that time (this was not in the "earlier years of the reign of George III"), the name of a man could be easily ascertained by glancing at the waistband, which was freely exposed to view. On one occasion Mr. Jones had attired himself hastily, and in the hurry had put on a shirt stamped with the name of his room-mate—J. Owens. "Hello!" said a friend, "you've borrowed a biled shirt for your Sunday holiday." "Oh, no," said Jones, "this is my shirt." "Well, there's another man's name on it," pointing to the convincing proof, "J. Owens." But, quick as a flash, when Jones saw his mistake, he turned it to his advantage: "Oh, that is the way our Welsh folks spell the family name, O-w-e-n-s, Owens, or Jones, as you call it! D'ye see?"

## THE WISDOM OF "JOSHUA."

My young friends, look out for them men who shut one eye and laugh to you with the other.

Two-thirds ov the pity in the world iz nothing more than a sekret satisfackshun that somebody else iz wuss off than we are.

Philosophy seems tew be the art ov taking all things just as they come and when they get ready to go, let them walk without any fuss.

A lazy man iz a living corpse.

It is a brave man who is willing tew die when his fortune iz at the highest.

The chances are that he who is anxious [illegible] his [illegible] over [illegible] is the very one who [illegible].

[illegible] ill-bred [illegible] ies ov others.

A covetous man is always contriving how he can cheat himself out ov something more.

I think a man should have a little vinegar in his disposition, just enough to keep the flies off.

A prude is like a hornet; he [illegible] at a [illegible].

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE
AND EL PASO COUNTY NEWS.
*Official Paper of El Paso County*
MAY 30, 1874.

THE LOCAL PAPER.—You owe it to yourselves to rally liberally to its support, and exact from it as able, high-toned a character as you would from any educator in your midst. It is in no sense beneath notice and care—for it is your representative. Indeed, in its character, it is the summation of the importance, interest and welfare of you all. It is the aggregate of your own consequence, and you cannot ignore it without miserably depreciating yourselves.—*New York Times.*

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

A cross on the wrapper of the GAZETTE signifies that the subscription has expired, and that the paper will be stopped. Those who wish it to be continued are requested to renew their subscriptions as soon as they see the cross.

We hope that the proposition to hold a Fair at Colorado Springs at some time during the coming Fall, will—through the liberality of our Citizens and the co-operation of the Farmers and Stockmen of this and neighboring counties—be carried to a successful issue.

The section of country between the Divide and the Arkansas, can certainly show as good grain, as good vegetables, as good horses, as good cattle, as good sheep, as any section of Colorado; and there is no point in the Territory at which the productions of the Territory can be more advantageously displayed than at Colorado Springs, where, during the Summer and Autumn months, we have so many Visitors from all parts of the Union, and—we might almost say—from all parts of the World. By all means, therefore, let us have a Fair, and a good one.

We have only one fear in the matter, and that is that the thing may degenerate into a Horse-Racing gathering. This has been the case with so-called "Agricultural Fairs" nearly everywhere else, and it will need very careful management to avoid it here; but we trust that the gentlemen to whom the management of the Fair may be entrusted, will be wise enough to pursue a firm policy in this respect.

Two cases have been brought against the Liquor-sellers this week—one against D. A. TOWELL and one against J. S. REEF. Both of them failed. The one against TOWELL was dismissed, because, although a witness testified that the defendant sold whiskey to him at his Billiard Parlor, the prosecuting attorney failed to ask him whether that Billiard Parlor was in the Town of Colorado Springs, and Judge STONE therefore held that the venue had not been established. In the case against REEF, the prosecuting attorney took a non-suit, because the witnesses denied that they had been served with Liquor in his establishment. These witnesses were found drunk and fighting near to the Globe Billiard Parlor on Sunday morning, and when asked where they had got their Liquor, said that they had got it in the defendant's place, but when before the court, they swore that a Mexican had brought it in a bottle from the old Town.

Though the prosecutions have failed in these two instances, we are glad that they have been brought, and the thanks of the community are due to Major McALLISTER for making the complaints. We hope that prosecutions will be persevered in, until they have effect. There will be accidental failures now and then; but unrelaxing, unrelenting prosecution of the offenders will tell in time. All that is needed is that the friends of Temperance shall be as determined and as persevering as the Liquor-sellers. There can then be no doubt as to the result.

It is an ominous sign that no public business can be transacted nowadays without the presence of the proprietors of our "Billiard Parlors," and their most devoted adherents. If anything is to be done which affects the public weal, it is indispensable that *they* should be there.

At the "Mass Meeting," which was held just before the Town Election, they were mustered in strong force, to carry out the programme of certain "Political Managers" who sat in a corner, and directed their vote.

Again, at the Election of the School Board, they were present in considerable number, to follow the lead of the same "political managers," and to give effect to their pre-concerted plan.

Since then, we have noted, on one or two occasions, that they have come to the front whenever anything of a public character was to be discussed or decided upon.

This, we say, is an ominous sign. It shows that their presence and co-operation is in such cases is being earnestly courted. It is scarcely possible that these breakers of the Law, and their abettors, would care to thrust themselves prominently forward in public affairs, unless they were encouraged and invited to do so; indeed the evidences of such encouragement and invitation are too manifest to be mistaken.

It is plain that the gentlemen who have, of late, constituted themselves the guardians of all our public interests, regard the Whiskey Element as one of the chief elements of their strength, and are nursing it and truckling to it, at every opportunity. They evidently proceed upon the principle laid down by Judge FERRAN—at a meeting to which we have already referred—that politicians should seek for the votes of any and every class, irrespective of their principles or their conduct. A certain class may have deliberately set themselves in opposition to the expressed views of the majority of the people; they may be carrying on a Traffic from which every principle of honor and honesty should deter them; they may be violators and defiers of the Law; they may be convicted offenders; but it is the principle—avowed and acted upon—of the politicians of whom we are writing, that the votes and influence of such a class should be eagerly sought after, and made the most of.

We venture to suggest that the principle and the practice are alike outrageous. If the gentlemen of whom we are writing are desirous to take a prominent part in public affairs, no possible objection can be urged. The honors and the annoyances of public life must rest on some shoulders, and if they are willing to undertake the burden, well and good. But that they should seek those honors (and annoyances) through the aid of the Liquor-men, that they should countenance and court those men, that they should diligently thrust them forward in all public business, is an insult to the law-abiding portion of the community, which must be either abandoned or resented.

## EL PASO COUNTY
### AS IT HAS BEEN AND AS IT IS.

COLORADO CITY.

"El Dorado City," as we have seen, came to nought in the Spring of '59. Early in the Fall of the same year, "Colorado City" began to rise from its ruins.

About that time, there were reports of new and rich discoveries in the South Park, and one of the "stampedes," characteristic of all new mining countries, set in, the gold hunters from the northern part of the Territory rushing to the new fields in large numbers.

The Ute Pass was at that time regarded as almost the only practicable route into the Mountains and especially into the South Park, and a number of persons living in Denver (then known as Auraria) and at Mountain City (on Clear Creek) concluded that it would be a paying speculation to found a Town at the entrance to the Pass.

A company was, therefore, formed in August, 1859, consisting of the following:

L. J. Winchester, President, since dead.

Lewis N. Tappan, Secretary, one of the Tappan Brothers who, as previously noted, became one of the proprietors of the "Boston Tract." Mr. Tappan is now, we believe, a resident in Boston, Mass.

Anthony Bott, who still lives in Colorado City.

George A. Bute, the present District Clerk.

Melancthon S. Beach, for some time Superintendent of the Town Company, and otherwise prominently identified with the interests of the county.

Julian Smith, who was also one of the Founders of El Dorado City.

J. M. Fosdick, now living on the Arkansas, below Pueblo.

D. Cheever, the newly appointed Postmaster of Denver.

Richard Whitsitt, now a prominent and wealthy citizen of Denver.

S. W. Wagoner, the second Probate Judge of the Territory, which was then the Indian County of Arapahoe County of the Territory of Kansas. He was appointed by Governor Denver who gave his name to the present metropolis of Colorado, to supersede Judge Smith, the first probate judge. Smith thereupon betook himself to Montana, went into the "Road Agent" business, and finished his earthly course at the end of a rope; a proof that, in those days, even as now, office holders were not always as good men as they might be.

Albert D. Richardson, the author of "Beyond the Mississippi," and one of the editors of the *New York Tribune*, who was then traveling in the Far West, and joined in the enterprise of founding the new city, but who left soon afterwards for other parts. Perhaps it would have been better for him if he had taken up a permanent home beneath the shadow of Pike's Peak, and cast in his fortunes with those of the Town which he helped to establish; for, though violent deaths sometimes occurred in this far-off country in those bygone days, he could scarce have come to a more tragic death than that which he met in New York City, at the hands of McFarland. The story is too well known to need repetition.

M. P. McCarty, E. M. Fosdick, — Cabe, Higgins & Cobb, C. F. Persal, A. A. Ware, Geo. W. Putnam, John E. Price, W. P. McClure, John T. Harrison, G. N. Woodward, Chas. H. Blake, E. P. Stout, and Clark & Willis.

These, with perhaps one or two others, whose names are not recalled, formed themselves into a company, and claimed an extensive Town Site, on the banks of the Fountain, covering the site of the short-lived El Dorado City.

The extent of their expectations may be gathered from the extent of their claim, which was thus recorded in the records of the "El Paso Claim Club"—an Association that was constituted by the citizens to perform the functions which now belong to the Land Office, such as the registration of claims and the settlement of disputes as to land:

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 20th, 1859.

The Colorado City Company claims Twelve hundred and Eighty Acres of land within the jurisdiction of the El Paso Claim Club for the purpose of a Town Site, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake on the rocky bluffs west of the Fountain Qui Bouille Creek, and near the mouth of Camp Creek. Thence north 23 deg. east across the Fountain Qui Bouille, one mile to a stake. Thence north 67 deg. w., to a stake near the west end of Camp Creek, two miles. Thence south 23 deg. west, to point of commencement. The said Town Site was recorded in the records of the El Paso Claim Club, formed in August, 1859, under the date of August 13th, 1859. Lewis N. Tappan, L. J. Winchester, Secretary and President of Colorado City Town Company.

Recorder of Colorado City Co., by M. S. Beach, Deputy. M. J. BURGHARDT,
Recorded Dec. 20, 1859. Recorder.

Plats of the Town are yet in existence, and show that the twelve hundred and eighty acres was none too large for the City which was hoped for. Avenues and Streets and Blocks were put upon paper by the draughtsman with a prodigality, and, if any stranger had asked in those days how large a place Colorado City was, the answer might appropriately have been that which was once given by the citizen of some other burgh: "About as big as New York, but it isn't quite all built yet."

For a year or two, there seemed to be a reasonable prospect that the great expectations of the founders of Colorado City might be realized. The fame of the Tarryall Diggings, or the Pound Diggings, as they were then named, and of other rich placer discoveries in the same section, spread far and wide, and thousands of fortune hunters flocked into the Park during '59, '60, and '61. Fairplay, Buckskin, Hamilton, and Montgomery sprang up like mushrooms in the night, and there was a constant traffic through the Pass. Colorado City, being right at its mouth, gained the benefit of it all, and thrived accordingly. During the winter of '59-'60, about a hundred log-cabins were reared, and there was for some time a steady growth.

The first store, we may note, in passing, was opened by the firm of Gerrish & Cobb, and was in charge of Bill Garvin, who was the original claimant of the Garden of the Gods. The first Saloon, we believe, was opened by John George, who still lives in the old Town. The first frame building was put up in the summer of 1860, by Tappan & Company. It still stands where it was built, and, previous to the removal of the County Seat to Colorado Springs, was occupied as the County Court House.

WHAT GOLDRICK THOUGHT.

In an old number of the *Missouri Democrat*, dated Tuesday Morning, March 20, 1860, is a long letter by Professor Goldrick, the present editor of the *Rocky Mountain Herald*, some extracts from which can scarcely fail to be of interest in this connection. He writes from "Colorado City, Foot of Pike's Peak, El Paso County, Jefferson Territory, March 1, 1860," and he thus expresses himself in regard to the (then) present and future of the newly founded Town:—

COLORADO CITY A GREAT PROMINENT POINT.

This is destined to be second to no other city in the great Territory of Jefferson. Good city property here is considered as valuable almost as in Denver City—choice lots here on Broadway Street are worth from $300 to $1,000. It is situated at the great natural opening, or Ute Pass, from the plains to the parks, and all other points of the gold regions west to Utah. The new free road lately completed from this city to the Park, Blue and Snowy Range Diggings is the *shortest, the first, the most level and the best constructed* for horse carriage or heavy wagon travel that there is in the country. The prospects for rich and very extensive gold fields lie right immediately west of the town, from the base, ridge, and gulch streams at Pike's Peak itself back to the Snowy Range. The peculiarly picturesque and naturally beautiful lay of the town exceeds and excels any other situation in the whole western country. The beautiful Fontaine qui Bouille river runs from the side of the great peak, three or five miles beyond, down through the city and affords all the facilities for water power, and is the best and coolest water for city use, possible, being cool enough in summer without any ice whatever. The city contains some twelve hundred acres, and is improving as rapidly as any city in the West.

* * * * * * * *

There are now some two hundred and forty fine, handsome looking houses erected, and hundreds more in progress and contemplation. Some very large three story stone ware-houses, and some very handsome gothic offices and dwellings are completing.

The beautiful red rock quarries and cliffs, within a mile of the city, and also the ridges of beautiful white and brown sandstone, and limestone quarries surrounding, will afford the greatest and cheapest opportunities for putting up the finest stores and warehouses, and the handsome residences this side of Fifth avenue, New York city. The red clay adjoining the mountains, when mixed with water, makes a mortar as durable as iron ore.

Forests of the finest oaks and pines are near at hand, and also fine hardwood beds of cannel coal within four miles of the heart of the city. The mountain slopes adjoining westward abound with wild grape-vines, and can be easily cultivated for most extensive vineyards, with little or no comparative expense or labor.

Lines of coaches will connect this city regularly with Denver city, (70 miles), the various mines, and also to New Mexico. Individuals or companies at Kansas city will probably immediately start a regular weekly or semi-weekly line of coaches and freight trains to this point, and thereby constitute it a sort of Pike's Peak headquarters—as it by nature was intended to be. Then Kansas city stages would pay heavily, and at the time, winter and summer, and we suggest the matter to them immediately.

Taking it in an agricultural and trading point of view, I consider Colorado city bound to become one of the finest cities and sections in the far West, before two more years, if not earlier. As for desirable residence, romance, natural beauty of location, and as a *great national watering resort*, I am confident that before three more years, the fashionables and the invalids of the West, the East, and the South, will repair here the summer months, as they used to go at Saratoga, and the White Sulphur Springs of the South, in years just passed. These great medical springs are bound to be patronized, and prominent, ahead as they are of any others in the United States. Taking it therefore, as a whole, on the subject of romance and scenery, I believe this point will be appreciated by the American people—the Potiphars and Mrs. Grundys of the East and the West, as any on this continent. Turning in your saddle or buggy, on the road above town, and looking down and across the scenes, the beholder and traveler is perfectly enraptured with the location and its surroundings.

Its very pretty and peculiar situation, its natural grandeur, its surrounding mountain ridges, with Senor Pike's Peak, major general fashion, still higher and as a sort of midway regulator of the clouds and the country beneath him; its grand and romantic scenery, which has the merit of an ancient statue, contemplated from any point of view and it is beautiful; its huge and lofty castled domes and towers of variegated rocks and sandstone pyramids, which stand around the outskirts, and especially adjoining the "*Garden of the Gods*," like towering sentinels who have held their position there since Noah's flood, those ponderous pedestals and eruptive entablatures, terrace above terrace, and these hillocks of conglomerations and petrifactions, lying, as it were, in a regular confusion, are a curiosity and a study for the gravest and the greatest geologists. Those curious caves, those mountain brows, where evergreen pineries stand in their perpendicular profusion, and those mountain slopes, where the Indian's aromatic "*kinni-kinnick*," with its crimson berry blooms over the snow, and enlivens the sameness of the streaked surfaces. These are a curiosity and a beauty.

* * * * * * *

This city, and the surrounding rich agricultural region eastward, I consider the most desirable place in this Territory for residences, farming and general purposes. It possesses a blending of all beauties—streams and dells, ridges and craggy rocks, foliage and mountain pines, and in a word all the desirable and agreeable elements for a happy and a home like comfort and civilization.

Within the past two months over a hundred handsome houses have been put up, and that chiefly by the capital of sinew and muscle—the citizens here having already expended all their spare change in completing their great free road to the mines and the mountains, which they were determined to prosecute regardless of expense, so as to make it the best public thoroughfare connecting the Missouri river with the Snowy Range. M. S. Beach, Esq., the very intelligent, very efficient, very popular and very gentlemanly manager of the town company, has steered hard and successfully to have none but the best classes of mechanics, and citizens, mechanics, capitalists, and thorough industrious and substantial men take hold of and get into the interests of this new city. L. J. Winchester, Esq., a well known and prominent gentleman, formerly of Westport, Missouri, is also connected with the interests of this place. Several of the best and biggest men in this country, Denver and Auraria included, have in erection fine houses and stores here, and propose filling them with goods, as soon as their stocks get in from St. Louis and other Eastern markets.

The main streets or avenues are very finely laid out, extending over a mile east and west. Colorado avenue and Washington avenue, being as yet, the most noted and most thickly built upon. The lay and the lots of these avenues at once stage it a metropolitan composition, and an admirable adaption for street railroads, and such other civilization as is obtained in the far East. Several stores, saloons, livery stables, etc., are established here. A large Catholic church or Cathedral is in contemplation by parties from your city, we believe. Also Methodist and Congregational churches, School-houses, Theaters and Concert halls. Mr. Bayand, the late Charles Heidsieck importer of New York city now merchant of Denver, is putting up a magnificent three-story store 40x80 feet, of red rock stone, white peak sandstone in alternate layers, with marble facing, etc. Also Mons. Guiraud, a French importer of Denver. The Mexican traders are erecting a large warehouse near the public square, and purpose doing a heavy mercantorial traffic.

*To be Continued.*

Mr. Wm. S. Sherman is building a story-and-a-half residence on Nevada Avenue.

Building seems to be scarcely so lively as it was two or three weeks ago.

A Saw-mill passed through Town on Monday last, on its way to the Mountains.

The trees are in full leaf. Spring is almost unknown in this part of the world; out of Winter we burst at once into Summer.

A party of our citizens interested in the Yreka Mine, and consisting of Messrs. Colburn, Sherman, Wilson, and Stratton, set out on Tuesday last for the San Juan Country.

There are now about seventy guests stopping at the Manitou House, and the indications are that the rooms will soon all be filled. The House, under the management of Messrs. Thomas & Co., is evidently doing well.

The Ladies of the Methodist Church will give a grand Ice Cream and Strawberry Festival on Wednesday evening next. Strawberries are somewhat of a luxury at this season of the year, so there will doubtless be a large attendance.

A very pleasant Sociable took place in the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance and all present seemed to enjoy themselves heartily. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

Dr. Gatchell will deliver a Lecture in the Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday evening next, in aid of the Young Men's Christian Association. We hope that he will have a large attendance.

The lecture which was announced for last Wednesday evening, in connection with the Unity Church, was postponed on account of the unfavorable state of the weather. Major McAllister will, therefore, deliver the lecture on Monday evening next. His subject is "Poets and Poetry."

Complaint is made about the large quantity of rubbish which is being deposited on the bluffs in front of the Town, and by the side of the road, near to the crossing over the Monument. We suggest that some location for the city rubbish-heaps be chosen, where Visitors are less likely to see them. If they are necessary evils, we need not obtrude them upon everybody's notice.

The members and friends of the Unity Church, of Denver, came down to Colorado Springs, for an Excursion on Thursday last. The party numbered about ninety, and occupied a special train of three coaches. On their arrival here, they were joined by the members and friends of the Unity Church, of this place, and were taken in carriages to Manitou, the Garden of the Gods, Glen Eyrie, etc. They left again for Denver, at about five o'clock in the evening, all very much delighted with their brief visit.

The Monthly Meeting of the El Paso County Building and Loan Association will be held in Wanless' Hall, on Monday evening next. Between Five and Six Hundred Shares of Stock having been taken in the first Series, it has been determined to open a New Series at the meeting on Monday evening. This gives an opportunity for persons to become members without paying any back dues or interest.

No danger from Indians exists in the San Juan country.

Large quantities of Colorado flour are being shipped East.

Now is the time for strangers to exclaim: "We thought it never rained in Colorado."

The town of Monument has had an addition of eight or ten houses in the past two weeks.

We learn from one of the Denver papers that a horse railway from Colorado Springs to Manitou will soon be constructed.

Number of arrivals at the Colorado Springs Hotel during the week, 92; Central Hotel, 48; Mountain House, 45.

Several capitalists arrived in Town on Thursday, and have been looking round for opportunities for investment.

The boy Hobbs, who, as we reported last week, was badly injured on the Ute Pass Road, was buried on Sunday.

From 2 p. m., yesterday, up to 7 a. m., this (Saturday) morning, a period of 17 hours, the rain-gauge of the U. S. Signal Corps registered a fall of 2.52 inches, being a trifle under 50,000 gallons per acre.

The Street Sprinkler was at work on Thursday last. This institution has been set going by the private enterprise of a few of our citizens, who are thus bearing a tax which ought fairly to be borne by the whole community.

The Signal officers on the Summit of Pike's Peak report a very fierce snow-storm as having taken place on Wednesday night. The wind blew at the rate of 75 miles an hour, the greatest velocity which has been experienced since the Station was established.

A correspondent of the San Juan *Prospector*, writing from Los Pinos Agency, details the hardships of a party of Salt Lake miners, *en route* to San Juan, several of whom perished from starvation, and were eaten by the survivors. The names of the killed and eaten are given as Bell, Swan, Humphrey, and a boy known as Frank.

A Government Fort with the name of "Fort Hoit," has been established on Horse Creek, and a company of cavalry, under the command of Lieut. Houtig, have taken up their quarters there. The establishment of the post will protect the settlers in that section from any Indian depredations in the future, and do away with all sense of insecurity.

A citizen of Colorado City informs us that the Board of Trustees of that Town are prepared to grade the road between the Town Limits of Colorado Springs and their own Town if the County Commissioners will undertake to gravel the road, and keep it in good order. This is an arrangement which ought to be carried out at once. As we have pointed out, time and again, the road is scarcely ever passable after a smart shower, and can only be made a good road by being properly graded, (with a good fall from the centre, and ditches along the sides to carry off the water) and well gravelled. We hope that this matter will have immediate attention; the Summer travel is now setting in, and it is important to the interests of the county, that the road between this point and the Springs, and on, up the Ute Pass, should be in thorough good order.

## PERSONAL.

Ex-Governor Hunt has been spending several days in Town.

Mr. J. H. Estabrook, the well-known Livery man of Denver, was in Town the other day. We warrant that he found our Livery Establishments to be in no way behind those of the metropolis.

Dr. Julian, of Olathe, Kansas, is paying a visit to Colorado Springs, and contemplates becoming one of our citizens.

General Palmer, President of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, and Dr. W. A. Bell, with their families, will reach Colorado Springs from the East on Monday next.

We had a pleasant call a few days ago, from Mr. F. Newton Bogue, who has been for many years connected with the staging interests of Colorado. He has now settled at Del Norte, and reports that business down there is lively. People are going into the mines at the time, but the road for wagons is not yet open. In a letter to the Denver *News*, we see that Mr. Bogue recommends the road from Denver to Fairplay, and so forth, as the best route to the San Juan country. But he takes care to ship his own freight *via* the Ute Pass, from Colorado Springs. We have more confidence in his works than in his faith.

Mr. Chamberlain, editor of the Chicago *Sunday Times*, paid a visit to our sanctum a few days ago, and is likely to spend some time in Southern Colorado for the benefit of his health. He has been obliged to vacate his editorial chair for awhile on account of severe bronchial trouble. We hope that, when he leaves the Territory, he will be able to give a good account of its climatic advantages from his own experience.

C. T. Sarber has turned Carpenter, Bricklayer, and Stone-Mason for once, and is buzzing round his new Block as busy as a bee.

Miss Stella Thornburgh has been studying the art of modeling in wax, and has just completed a cross of very tasteful design.

Dr. Sutherland is in Cañon City, pulling the people's teeth by wholesale.

Harry Truedell thinks it is so much of a compliment after all. An Israelite, who deals in cigars, called upon him the other day, and tried to drive a trade with him. Finding all other arguments fail, he at last said to him, with a brightening face: "Say, mister, I will sell them to you 25 per cent. less than cost, because you look so much like a brother of mine that died of the small-pox about two years ago."

P. P. Peck, the quondam dealer in "specimens," who was himself one of the finest specimens of the *genus* Deadbeat, that ever existed, honored Denver with his presence when he took his hasty departure from amongst us, and, according to the *News*, he has spent several days past in making threats of inflicting bodily injury upon a number of the citizens. It seems, says the *News*, that his recent imprisonment in Massachusetts has not impressed upon him the necessity of observing and obeying the laws.

We saw Potter the other day mounted on the back of a very steed. We calmly await the next development.

We acknowledge the favor of a call from Mr. W. A. Conant, of Black Hawk. Mr. Conant has been so favorably impressed with our Town and its surroundings, that he has bought a building site on Cascade Avenue, and is likely to leave his Mountain Home, and settle amongst us.

It is understood that our ministers have several engagements for the Fourth of July. The Milliners and Dressmakers have a lot of work on hand which *must* be finished by that day. And, we may add, the GAZETTE Office is likely to turn out several batches of Wedding Cards between now and then. Whether all this means anything or not, we can't say.

## BUSINESS NOTES.

Mr. J. W. Weeden, formerly of Dodge County, Wisconsin, has opened a Flour and Feed Store—the fourth in Town—on Huerfano Street.

Mr. James Morrison has moved his Tailoring Establishment to Huerfano Street.

Mr. B. F. Gurnsey has just completed a new Brick Store on Pike's Peak Avenue, and will shortly carry on his business therein.

Mr. R. C. Luesley, late of the firm of Baker & Luesley, has become proprietor of the Colorado News Depot, in the Post Office Building. We expect he will establish a first-class Business here.

The firm of Rogers & Stratton has been dissolved, Mr. Stratton having left to try his fortune among the San Juan mines. Mr. Stratton has been a resident of the Town from its earlier days, and has contributed to its growth by the erection of a large number of its principal buildings. We wish him success in his new field. Mr. Rogers has associated with himself Mr. Joseph Dozier formerly of St. Joseph, Missouri, who brought with him first-class recommendations, and who is already favorably known to most of our people.

J. M. Hunter sells Tea by the canister, and finds lots of purchasers.

Messrs. S. B. Rickerson & Co., the new proprietors of the Colorado City Mills, left a sack of Flour at our office the other day, for us to pass judgment upon. Verdict—That it will be hard to beat.

Mr. Reynolds, late of Chillicothe, Missouri, has opened a Drug Store in the building lately occupied by Mr. R. G. Gage, and has his shelves stocked with a large and complete assortment of all that pertains to the business.

Mr. W. Kellewe has opened a Meat Market, on Huerfano Street, near to Barnes' Hardware Store.

The "Rocky Mountain Museum Co." is one of our latest institutions, and busies itself with the collection and classification of Geological, Mineralogical and Zoological Specimens. It has already got together a large and valuable assortment, and any of our friends, either at home or in the East, who desire to become possessed of cabinets of Rocky Mountain Ores, Fossils, Petrifactions, Precious Stones, Birds, Beasts, or so forth, cannot do better than apply to the office on Pike's Peak Avenue.

## COMING.

It is said that the annual report of the Kansas Pacific Railway will show a vast increase in travel between Kansas and Colorado for 1873, and this year will nearly double the travel of last year.

Numerous Philadelphia capitalists will visit Colorado this Summer for both business and pleasure.

A Leavenworth paper says that "if all the people who say they are going to Colorado Springs, go there, it will be one of the largest cities in America."

Our Eastern exchanges are replete with notices relative to numerous excursions being gotten up for Colorado this Summer.

Numerous English tourists will visit Colorado this Summer.

The Denver *News* says it is estimated that emigrants are coming into the Territory this Spring at the rate of fully a thousand per month.

## J. EDGAR THOMSON.

The telegraph brought us early on the morning of the 28th, the sad information that J. Edgar Thomson had died at eleven on the preceding evening, at his residence, in Philadelphia.

Few persons who are now enjoying the cloudless skies of Colorado are aware how deeply they are indebted to Mr. Thomson for the means by which they came here, and for the comforts with which they are surrounded. His long life spent in the single work of supplying means of internal communication by railway has been particularly devoted to perfecting the system of east and west roads that have built up the modern inland capitals at Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, and other points in the chain of Middle States. The various companies which have so much promoted the growth of Southern Colorado, found in him an early, zealous, and untiring friend. And to the system, of which the Denver and Rio Grande Railway is the beginning, and the Capital of Mexico the goal, he lent his influence, his counsel, and his means, with generosity and unwavering confidence.

Mr. Thomson began his career as an engineer on the old Columbia Railway between Philadelphia and Susquehanna, one of the earliest works of the kind in the world. He told the writer of this brief notice, that, upon his twenty-first birthday, he made an instrument reconnoissance through the present Fairmount Park grounds, for a line of railway out of Philadelphia towards the West.

Years later he became Chief Engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and, with a laborious and stern attention to his professional duties, which is still traditionary among the numerous and since wide-known body of engineers that then became associated with him, he perfected one of the most important of modern works of internal improvement, the great Pennsylvania Road over the Allegany Mountains.

He soon afterwards became President of the Road, and turned his attention to extending the capacity of this line and pushing its connecting routes into the rapidly growing West.

The Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad Company soon sought his aid, and, with the view of securing for his own road the increasing trade of the Lake Metropolis, he took up the scheme of extending the rails from Plymouth, the point at which the old company had stopped for want of means, onward to the projected terminus on the lake. He found capitalists unwilling to join him in what was thought a wild and premature enterprise, but he knew the Western country and presaged the future better than they, and, after he had staked all the earnings of his life upon the result and had infused a new vigor into the old company by his faith and personal sacrifices, his friends came to his aid, and soon completed what is now the greatest and most useful Western connection of the Pennsylvania system, and what was for a long time the main avenue of travel toward the then far West.

This interest in westward trending roads was unitiring, and, long before the Pacific railways were begun, the maps which hung in his private office were streaked with red and blue projected lines following those routes that his knowledge of the topography of the country led him to believe would ultimately be taken by the great Overland Trade and Travel from the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast. He had the most profound confidence in the great value of the mountain belt which we now seek to develop, and more than ten years ago the writer attended the meeting of a company at which he was represented as a considerable stockholder, which was called for the purpose of perfecting plans for building improved smelting furnaces in this Territory. Although the plan did not succeed, the effort on the part of the subject of this sketch, was made at the sacrifice of considerable means and, though he retained, until his death, a large interest as a stockholder in the mines of Colorado west ward of this place.

When the Kansas Pacific Railway project was brought to his attention, he promptly joined with Col. Thomas A. Scott, the Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Road, who for many years has been his zealous coadjutor, in furthering its interests; and his friends, in connection with a number of energetic citizens of St. Louis, pushed that great work by successive efforts to the present capital of our Territory.

As the personal friend of the President and several of the officers of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, he became interested in the earliest steps in its construction, and, as a Trustee and considerable Stockholder, he followed its progress with an interest which reached into the latest days of his life, and he looked out from the plateaus of the Arkansas and saw the net-work of the Narrow-Gauge extending to the Isthmus and to the Pacific.

Few men, perhaps none, have lived since the days of the Roman Emperors, whose plans have determined the location and building of more cities, and whose judgment has more profoundly [illegible] the migration of peoples than [illegible] of J. Edgar Thomson. Yet, no [illegible] ever more gentle, more retiring, [illegible] from self-assertion, and [illegible] simple-hearted than he. [illegible]

[illegible] are in great demand at [illegible] throughout the Territory, and [illegible] advanced wages.

## PROPOSED FAIR.

A meeting was held in the County Clerk's Office, on Monday afternoon last, for the purpose of taking into consideration the desirability and feasibility of holding an Agricultural, Stock, and Industrial Fair on the Fair Grounds at Colorado Springs, some time during the coming autumn.

Major McAllister was called to the chair, and Mr. Lipler was appointed secretary of the meeting.

After some conversation on the subject, and some remarks by Mr. J. P. True, the proprietor of the Fair Grounds, in which he expressed his willingness to help forward the project in any way which he could,

Mr. C. E. White moved that a Fair for the exhibition of Stock, Agricultural Products, etc., be held at Colorado Springs, some time in the fall, the exact date to be determined hereafter.

This resolution having been unanimously carried, Capt. De Coursey moved that a committee of seven be appointed to prepare a detailed scheme for such a Fair, and to report to a subsequent meeting.

The resolution was adopted, and the chair selected the following as the Committee:—Messrs. J. P. True, B. F. Crowell, Maj. France, I. S. Reed, Irving Howbert, A. Z. Sheldon, and Judge Stone.

The meeting then adjourned.

The Committee have arranged for a public meeting in Wanless' Hall, on Saturday afternoon next, at 2 o'clock, when a large attendance is hoped for.

About $800 has already been subscribed to the premium list, and, in addition, several special premiums.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following transfers of Real Estate have been recorded since our last report:

N. Wilson to Levi Humphrey part of lot 27, block 91; $100. Warranty Deed.

Giles Crissey to Mary [illegible] lot 6, block 132; $700. Warranty Deed.

M. Colburn to Charlotte A. Colburn lots 9 and 12, block 84, [illegible] part block 243; $3,000. Warranty Deed.

A. Colburn to L. A. Colburn lot 22, block 82, part lots 14, 15, 16, block 91; $3,000. Warranty Deed.

[illegible] Hemenway to W. S. Jackson lot [illegible], blk. 11; $600. Warranty Deed.

R. A. Edgerton to G. [illegible] lot 11, blk. 125; $550. Warranty Deed.

N. Wilson to [illegible] part lot 27, blk. 91; $200. Warranty Deed.

W. [illegible] Macomber to Chas. Bettie part blk. 247; $100. Warranty Deed.

[illegible] C. Parris to S. D. Jewen lot 6, blk. 122; $225. Warranty Deed.

J. S. Wolfe to S. C. Foote lot 2, blk. 276; $400. Warranty Deed.

[illegible] Bristol to Wm. Johnson n. w. ¼ of s. w. ¼ of n. w. ¼, sec. 17, t. 14 s., r. 66 w.; $1. Warranty Deed.

N. Wilson to [illegible] Donavan—part lot 27, blk. 91; $200. Warranty Deed.

Colorado Springs Company to May and Cuthbert, Trustee lots 5, 6, 10 and 11, blk. 270; $750. Warranty Deed.

Colorado Springs Company to S. C. Foote lot 1, blk. 276, blk. 58; $559. Warranty Deed.

Colorado Springs Company to [illegible] Clark lots 15 and 16, blk. 269; $375. Warranty Deed.

Colorado Springs Company to [illegible] C. Parris lot 6, blk. 122; lot 31, blk. 276; $300. Warranty Deed.

Colorado Springs Company to W. R. Wheeler [illegible] blk. 214; $277.20. Warranty Deed.

Colorado Springs Company to [illegible] A. Bristol n. ½ of s. w. ¼ n. w. ¼ sec. 7 to. 14 s., r. 66 w.; $500. Warranty Deed.

Colorado Springs Company to W. S. Jackson s. e. ¼ of s. e. ¼ n. e. ¼ sec. 2, tp. 14 s., r. 67 w.; $500. Warranty Deed.

Geo. [illegible] to Laura C. Knox lot 28, blk. 71; $300. Warranty Deed.

J. S. Wolfe and R. A. Edgerton to G. [illegible] lot 27, blk. 81; $630. Warranty Deed.

United States to [illegible] Case—n. e. ¼ of s. e. ¼, sec. 28, tp. 14 s., 66 w. Patent.

[illegible] Jacobs to Colorado Springs Co. For Mill Ditch; $1. Q. C. Deed.

## MARRIED.

WILSON—CHADWICK.—In Colorado Springs, on the 28th instant, by the Rev. F. C. Millington, Mr. JOHN G. WILSON, of Colorado Springs, to Miss LINDA CHADWICK, of Nantucket, Mass.

DAVIE—CORVILLE.—At Colorado Springs, on the 27th instant, Mr. ANDREW G. DAVIE, to Miss MARGARET CORVILLE.

## LAND NOTICE.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
Pueblo, May 30th, 1874.

To John Sander, Henry Washington, Lotian D. Hopps, and all others whom it may concern:

You are hereby notified that John Lennox has made application to this office, to enter the s. ½ n. w. ¼ of section 10, and s. e. ¼ n. e. ¼ of section 9, township 15, south of range 67 west, under the provisions of an Act, Sept. 4, 1841; to some portions thereof, it appears by our records, you have a claim. At request of said John Lennox, we have appointed Tuesday, June 30, 1874, at ten o'clock a. m., of said day, for a hearing of the matter, at which time all parties may appear and offer testimony in support of their respective claims.

IRVING W. STANTON, Register.
CHAS. A. COOK, Receiver.

## DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of ROGERS & STRATTON, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, W. S. Stratton retiring. All debts due the firm as heretofore constituted, are due and payable to John D. Rogers, who alone is authorized to receive for the same.

JOHN D. ROGERS,
WINFIELD S. STRATTON.

Colorado Springs, May 25th A. D. 1874.

J. D. ROGERS begs to inform the patrons of the late firm that he has associated with him-self, as a partner, Mr. Joseph Dozier, late of St. Joseph, Mo., and that the business will hereafter be carried on under the firm name of ROGERS & DOZIER. The new firm respectfully solicits a liberal share of patronage guaranteeing satisfaction in all cases.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

Do not forget the Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival.

Any person desiring to purchase, very cheap, a Rockaway Carriage, can do so by applying to JOSEPH GILLULY, D. & R. G. Ry. Office.

Every variety of Ladies' Dress and Furnishing Goods, at D. J. MARTIN'S, Tejon Street.

Ladies' Linen Suits made in the latest style, at the Stone Store of D. J. MARTIN'S.

T. E. Johnson is putting in a patent Cooler to cool the Milk as soon as it is milked.

Parasols of all shades and qualities, can be had cheap, of D. J. MARTIN.

Go to the Strawberry Festival.

Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Ladies' Furnishing Goods, at the store of D. J. MARTIN, Tejon Street.

Make arrangements with T. E. Johnson for Milk for the Summer.

I have a fine line of White and Buff Piques, and a general stock of Ladies' Dress Goods, new and fresh, D. J. MARTIN.

The Monitor Lumber Yard on Tejon Street is one of the best Yards in the Town. Mr. C. R. [illegible], the Proprietor, is one of the oldest Lumber Merchants in the Territory and has supplied the Town with Lumber since its first start. All kinds of Lumber can be supplied at shortest notice, and satisfaction in all cases guaranteed.

Go to the Ice Cream Festival.

Invisible Patches put on your Boots and Shoes, at Standart's New Boot and Shoe Store. The neatest thing out. All kinds of repairing neatly done, with despatch. Tejon street, opposite post-office.

Milk served with great care from one cow for babies and invalids, by T. E. Johnson.

Everything that Ladies can desire for the Dress, can be found at MARTIN'S DRY GOODS HOUSE, Tejon Street.

PIANO. $200. FOR SALE. Just tuned and in good order. Inquire of [illegible] EDWARDS, Wanless' Block.

May 30, 1874.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS. All persons owning dogs are hereby notified that the licences for said animals must be paid before the first day of June next, as the ordinance will be promptly enforced.
[illegible] BURNHAM, Town Clerk.

FOR SALE. 1500 Ewes and Lambs. Can deliver by the 10th of June.
S. [illegible] GOODFELLOW.

TO RENT. A pleasant furnished Room. Also, two rooms, unfurnished, over the Post Office. Apply to WM. [illegible] MACOMBER.

FOR SALE. Mountain House and furniture, on Cascade avenue, lot 100 by 190, on very easy terms. This is an excellent chance for a good hotel man.
[illegible] A. McN[illegible], Real Estate Agent.

FOR SALE. Twenty six lots, one hundred feet front, on one and two years time, world's directly east of College Grounds. Inquire of Dr. [illegible] C. K[illegible], at Residence.

FOR SALE. A Rockaway carriage for sale very cheap. Can be seen at the Livery Stable of Charles Holmes. For particulars, enquire of [illegible] W. G[illegible].

FOR SALE. 200 Head of Choice American Cattle, 200 Cows and Heifers balance Steers; oldest Cows 6 years old. Will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Also an excellent Stock Ranch with all necessary equipments for carrying on the Stock business.
WM. [illegible] BOWMAN, El Paso P. O., El Paso Co., Col.

FOR SALE. Five hundred ewes, three years old, graded Long Wools.

Thirteen hundred ewes, sixteen months old, graded Merinoes.

Can be delivered, either before or after shearing. Samples of the wool can be seen at the office of this paper. Address,
[illegible]ANNERMAN & LAMONT,
Meadows P. O., Bent County Colo.

HOUSES TO LET. Apply at Given's Real Estate office, Tejon Street.

ATTENTION, CATTLE MEN. 700 head of [illegible] Breed Cattle, good Ranche and Range, situated in Bent County, 25 miles east of Fort Lyon. A Substantial House and Corral. Will be sold remarkably Cheap for Cash. Apply to [illegible] S. [illegible], Globe Billiard Parlor, Colorado Springs.

MANITOU TRANSFER COMPANY.—On and after June 1, two trips a day will be made between Colorado Springs and Manitou. Leaving Colorado Springs at 9 a. m., and 1 p. m. Leaving Manitou at 10:30 a. m., and 3 p. m.
CHARLES HOLMES, Proprietor.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, D. A. Cowel, of the County of El Paso, and Territory of Colorado, made and executed his certain deed of Trust to Irving Howbert, at the same place, bearing date the twenty-fifth day of May, A. D. 187[illegible], of all the premises, situate, lying, and being in the county of El Paso, and Territory of Colorado, known and described as follows: The north one hundred and ten (110) feet of lot No. one (1), in block No. ninety-two (92), in the town of Colorado Springs, according to the recorded plat of said town, and was given to secure to C. E. White the payment of a certain promissory note bearing even date with said Deed of Trust, payable to the order of C. E. White, said note being due six months after the date thereof for the sum of nine hundred and fifty (950) dollars, with interest thereon at 2½ per cent. per month until paid from date, and whereas said promissory note has become due and payable, and default has been made, and is still made in the payment of said promissory note and the interest thereon, according to the tenor and effect of the said promissory note, Now therefore, in pursuance of the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and by virtue of the power and authority granted and given to me in and by the said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said promissory note, I, the undersigned, shall on Tuesday, the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1874, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Colorado Springs, in said County of El Paso, and Territory of Colorado, sell and dispose of at public auction, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, the above described premises, together with all singular, the improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, that may be necessary to pay said note herein before described, as well also the interest thereon, together with the costs of the execution of the trust herein specified.
IRVING HOWBERT, Trustee.

## MARVELOUS TRANSFORMATION.

The friends of old Mrs. Methuselah hardly recognize her in the dashing handsome lady who, when on the street, is the attraction of all eyes. This marvelous change of appearance is owing to the use of *Alabaster Cream*, which is for sale by Mrs. THORNBURGH, at her Millinery Store on Cascade Avenue.

# New Series.

OVER Five Hundred Shares of Stock having been taken in the First Series of the

El Paso County Building and Loan Association,

the Directors have decided to open a Second Series, at the next Monthly Meeting, to be held in Wanless' Hall,

On Monday Evening Next,

June 1st, commencing at half past seven.

This will afford an opportunity to take Stock in an established Association, without the payment of any back dues or interest, the payments of Members taking Stock in the new Series, being only One Dollar per Share.

REAL ESTATE.

# E. A. McINTIRE

OFFICE:

*One door north of El Paso County Bank,*

COLORADO SPRINGS,

# REAL ESTATE,

LOAN,

AND

INSURANCE AGENT.

*Loans Negotiated, Rent Collected, Taxes paid for Non-Residents.*

Notary Public, Conveyancer and Note Broker.

## FOR SALE.

IMPROVED

Fine Dwelling House on Tejon north street. Eight rooms. On easy terms.

Seven room Dwelling House, south Tejon street, very cheap.

Store Room and Office Room on Cascade avenue. Cheap and easy terms.

House and Lot on Wahsatch ave., near Kiowa st., containing 4 rooms—lot 50 by 190 cheap.

Large two-story House, ten rooms, on Pike's Peak ave., lot 100 by 190 feet. Easy terms.

A one-and-a-half story House on Nevada avenue.

UNIMPROVED BUSINESS LOTS.

Some very choice business lots on Tejon and Huerfano streets, and on Cascade and Pike's Peak avenues. The best business locations in the city on easy terms.

UNIMPROVED RESIDENCE LOTS.

Several very fine Residence Lots on Tejon street and Nevada avenue; some elegant building sites, adjoining and near College square, all fine prices, good locations south of town, very cheap.

RANCHES.

One A No. 1 Sheep Ranch, on Squirrel Creek, for sale; living spring, controls range for [illegible].

Two fine Dairy Ranches within two miles of Colorado Springs, for sale cheap.

320 Acres of Land on the Monument, three miles above Teachout's, excellent range.

## TO RENT!

Three-room House, Nevada Avenue.

# WM. GIVEN,

# REAL ESTATE

*and General Broker,*

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

*Loans Negotiated and Rents Collected.*

For Sale:

Three of the Finest Dwellings in Town, with large Lots.
New Cottage on Bijou Street, with 41 feet of Land.
A number of small Houses and Lots.
House and Three Lots in Old Town.
12 Lots on Nevada Avenue.
10 Lots on Weber Street.
Lots on Bijou Street.
Lots on Kiowa street.
And Lots on all the principal streets in Town.
A number of 10 Acre Lots, near College Grounds.
Several 1 and 2 Acre Lots.

WM. GIVEN, Tejon Street.

## W. P. G. HAYWARD,

## REAL ESTATE, LOAN,

And Insurance Agent,

*Room 5, Cautiss' Block. Colorado Springs.*

AGENT FOR

*Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. of San Francisco, Cal.*
*Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Hartford Conn.*

## FOR SALE.

Brick Store on Tejon street, opposite the post office. All rented. On easy terms.

House and two lots 100 by 190 under fence, on Weber st.

One of the best stores on Tejon street, favorable terms.

Town Lots on Nevada avenue, Tejon street, Cascade avenue, and Sahwatch street.

RANCHES.

1,500 acres fenced Land, within five miles of Town. Running water for a quarter of a mile. House, Barns, and Corrals in good order on premises. Fine Grazing. Would make a good home or cattle farm.

Good Dairy Ranches near Town.

160 acres Agricultural Land, on the Fountain. Has been cultivated for four years. Very cheap.

## CUTHBERT & CLAPP,

# Real Estate,

[illegible]

[illegible]

FOR THE STATES OF

Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

Agents for the "HOME" Fire Insurance Co., and the *New York Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York.*

Choice Business Lots, Desirable Lots for Residences, Ranches, and Dwelling Houses for sale.

FOR

# CIRCULARS

AND

# HAND-BILLS

Send your Orders to the

Out [illegible] Printing Office.

# STRAWBERRY

AND

# ICE CREAM

[illegible]

THE LADIES OF THE

Methodist Episcopal

CHURCH,

WILL HOLD A

# GRAND

# STRAWBERRY

AND

# ICE CREAM

# FESTIVAL,

[illegible]

JUNE 3d, 1874.

[illegible]

ADMISSION FREE.

## THOS. L. DEACON,

PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER,

*Has opened his Stand in*

MR. R. G. GAGE'S BOOT AND SHOE STORE,

Two doors west of People's Bank.

ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIRING AND CLEANING.

OPPOSITION IS THE LIFE OF TRADE.

## Citizens' Meat Market,

W. L. [illegible], Proprietor,

Huerfano Street, one door east of Barnes' Hardware Store.

NONE BUT THE BEST QUALITY.

An Express Wagon always ready to deliver Goods.

FAKES

Patent Round Picket Fence.

*Neat, Handsome, and Durable.*

*No Nails about the Fence.*

*Shows same on both sides.*

FOR INFORMATION ENQUIRE OF [illegible] WHIPPLE, Colorado Springs.

## Blue Monday Abolished.

B[illegible]'S SOAP POWDER.

THIS Powder is designed to counteract the Alkali held in solution in all waters. It will soften hard water, loosen the dirt, and is free from all injurious materials.

No Rosin in it. Soap not needed when it is used. Sample packages sent free. Ask your grocers for it.

MAKE YOUR

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS FOR

# MILK

WITH

T. E. JOHNSON,

AT STATE PRICES.

# CITY EXPRESS

AND

[illegible]

[illegible]

ORDERS MAY BE LEFT FOR

# ICE

[illegible] F. A. GARDNER, two doors north of El Paso County Bank.

MISCELLANEOUS.

# HOMES

IN

# COLORADO.

THE

Fountain Colony

AT

## COLORADO SPRINGS

OFFERS

RESIDENCE LOTS,

AT FROM $50 to $100

BUSINESS LOTS,

AT FROM $100 to $250

OUTLYING TRACTS

UNDER IRRIGATING DITCHES,

OR

*Farming or Gardening Purposes,*

AT FROM $20 to $50 PER ACRE.

Purchasers of Certificates, the full cost of which is deducted from the prices of the Lots and Lands selected, are entitled to reduced rates for the transportation to Colorado of themselves and their families and effects.

Full information sent free, on application to

Gerald De Coursey, Secretary,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COL.

# Parrish's

# Addition

ACROSS THE MONUMENT.

Map of PARRISH'S ADDITION now ready for examination, and lots for sale by Cuthbert & Clapp, Tejon street, Colorado Springs. Business houses in this Addition will receive the trade of South Park and the Mountains. There are also splendid locations for residences.

CUTHBERT & CLAPP,
Real Estate Agents, Colorado Springs.

LARGE LOT OF

BEST

# Sheep Shears

AND

WOOL TWINE

At BARNES' Hardware Store.

# LOOK OUT.

FOR

R. G. GAGE'S

[illegible]

EMPORIUM,

Where you can get your Boots Newly Half-soled for ONE DOLLAR per pair. First Boot and Shoe Establishment west of People's Bank.

Gunsmith and Machinist.

WM. H. CONVERSE,

Gunsmith, Machinist, Locksmith,

*Model Maker and General Mechanic.*

Agent for Geer's Door Springs, Adams' Windmills, Simmons' Sash Supporters—best in use.

HUERFANO STREET, COLORADO SPRINGS.

The Fountain Ice Co.

# ICE

AT BED ROCK PRICES.

$20.00 per 2,000 lbs.

*Delivered in quantities as desired.*

Special arrangements made for Ice delivered after 8 A. M.

F. A. GARDNER, Agent,

Two doors north of El Paso County Bank.

T. R. BURNHAM J. K. CLUTTER, M. D.

## BURNHAM & CLUTTER,

PROPRIETORS OF THE

City Drug Store,

HUERFANO AND TEJON STS.,

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

*Wholesale and Retail Departments.*

DEALERS in Pure and Select Drugs, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Toilet Articles, Perfumery, etc. Pure Liquors for Medical and Sacramental purposes only. The Finest brands of Cigars constantly on hand. A Choice kind of Fine Cut.

# NEW STORE

Stone Building on Tejon Street,

COLORADO SPRINGS.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

## DRY GOODS,

Dress Goods and Notions,

Which will positively be sold at

DENVER PRICES.

C. EUBANK

Will have entire charge.

D. J. MARTIN.

Highest Cash Price

PAID FOR

[illegible]

BY

N. L. SALISBURY,

Warehouse adjoining El Paso Corral, Stable, Huerfano street, west of Cascade avenue.

WOOL A SPECIALTY.

## THE SIZE OF COUNTRIES.

Greece is about the size of Vermont

Palestine is one fourth the size of New York.

Hindostan is more than a hundred times as large as Palestine.

The great desert of Africa has nearly the present dimensions of the United States.

The Red sea would reach from Washington to Colorado, and it is three times as wide as lake Ontario.

The English channel is nearly as large as lake Superior, and lake Huron is as large as the sea of Azof.

The Mediterranean, if placed across North America, would make sea navigation from San Diego to Baltimore.

Great Britain is two thirds the size of Japan, one twelfth the size of Hindostan, one twentieth of China, one twenty fifth of the United States.

Madagascar is as large as New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina all put together.

Great Britain and Ireland are about as large as New Mexico, but not as large as Iowa and Nebraska. They are less than New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The following bodies of water are nearly equal in size: German ocean, Black sea, Yellow sea, Hudson's bay is rather larger; the Baltic, Adriatic, Persian gulf and Ægean sea, about half as large and somewhat larger than lake Superior.

The gulf of Mexico is about ten times the size of lake Superior, and about as large as the sea of Kamschatka, bay of Bengal, China sea, Okhotsk sea or Japan sea. Lake Ontario would go into either of them fifty times.

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

A wilful man has need to be very wise.

It is uncertain at what place death awaits thee; wait thou for it at every place.

A modern Quaker says that many people will be astonished when they get to heaven by finding angels laying no schemes to be archangels.

Turn over a new leaf! Ah, those new leaves! that of them are turned over that are to keep about, what a gigantic volume would they form in the life of every one of us!

The religion that is going to sanctify the world pays its debts. It does not consider that fifty cents returned for one hundred cents given is according to the gospel, though it may be according to law. It looks on a man who has failed in trade and who continues to live in luxury as a thief.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

A gentleman is one who [illegible] [illegible]

An honest desire to know what the way of safety is [illegible] as new as [illegible] a consciousness of weakness, and willing to be instructed, and by draw a lesson earn from the sublime Teacher a higher wisdom than was ever taught in the most renowned schools of human philosophy. Receive the word of Christ as a personal message to your own heart; appropriate to yourself the merits of his death as fully as if you were the only sinner in the world for whom he died, and you will easily learn how to be saved.

William Wirt's letter to his daughter on the "small, sweet courtesies of life" contains a passage from which a great deal of happiness might be learned: "I want to tell you a secret. The way to make yourself pleasant to others is to show them attention. The whole world is like the miller at Mansfield, who cared for nobody—no, not he—because nobody cared for him. And the whole world would serve you so if you gave them the cause. Let people see that you care for them by showing them what Sterne so happily called the small courtesies, in which there is no parade, whose voice is too still to tease, and which manifest themselves by tender and affectionate looks and little acts of attention, giving others the preference in every little enjoyment, at the table, in the field, walking, sitting and standing."

Washington Allston, who stood at the head of American artists a half century ago, was at one time so reduced by poverty that he found his studio in London, threw himself on his knees and prayed for a loaf of bread for himself and wife. While thus engaged a knock was heard at the door which the artist hastened to open. A stranger inquired for Mr. Allston, and was anxious to learn who was the fortunate purchaser of the painting of the "Angel Uriel," which had won the prize at the exhibition of the Royal Academy. He was told it was not sold. "Where is it to be found?" "In this very room," said Allston, producing the painting from a corner and wiping off the dust. "It is for sale, but its value has never been adequately appreciated, and I would not part with it." "What is its price?" "I have done affixing any nominal sum. I have always, so far, exceeded any offers. I leave it to you to name the price." "Will four hundred pounds be an adequate recompense?" "It is more than I ever asked for it." "Then the painting is mine," said the stranger, who introduced himself as the Marquis of Stafford, and from that time became one of Mr. Allston's warmest friends and patrons.

A Nomate judge in a western county of Nebraska not long since convicted and fined a man in the following novel manner: There being no evidence against the prisoner, the judge decreed he knew something of the case himself; whereupon he solemnly administered the oath to himself, gave his testimony, and convicted the prisoner thereon.

A Virginia [illegible] he saw a wheat field in Cali[illegible] seven [illegible] miles long; and when the owner plows he starts on one furrow and goes a day, camps out at night, and plows back the next day.

## HOW GERRIT SMITH RUINED A MAN.

A large portion of men never can er will accumulate or keep wealth. The best illustration of this fact that I have ever met is that of Gerrit Smith and his schoolmate. The latter, on the death of his father, came into possession of a farm with house, furniture, tools, implements and all things necessary to a comfortable home and paying business; but he got lost by the sale, sold his next home, and his next, always losing, until he was landless and very poor. This old schoolmate, who was giving away his large patrimony, in small parcels, to landless men, gave him a house and lot, but took the precaution to deed it to his children. For a while this restless man was very happy in his new home, but soon grew tired of it, and wanted to sell out. When he found it was not in his power to render himself landless once more, he exclaimed, in great bitterness, "There, Gerrit Smith has ruined me!" He believed this, and never forgave the man who had prevented that tragedy which would surely have undone his fortune.

## CATS.

Webster, in an early edition of his dictionary, goes out of his way to abuse the cat, and even arouses himself into less than humorous. "The domestic cat," he says, "is a deceitful animal, and when enraged extremely spiteful. It is kept in houses, chiefly for the purpose of catching rats and mice."

Could a dog have done worse? In all the sixty thousand words of the English language, which of course the great lexicographer knew by heart, could he not find a couple of dozen that would have been more applicable or at least more charitable? The lad been born as weak as pussy, and had found it as hard to escape sickness and persecution as any thing, might he not have grown up a kind of a cynic? I should like to know, also, whether he was not himself subject to be "extremely spiteful" when enraged.

Then, too, "kept in houses chiefly for the purpose of catching rats and mice!" No account taken of the gamesome ways of kittens; of the pleasure derivable from the graceful purr, the gracious movements, the furry caresses; of the affection which man, woman, and child have lavished upon the most petted of all pets. It is enough to make one reject Webster's derivations and throw overboard his new orthographies.

As a member of the living household which man has ceased himself in defecting, the cat is useful but not slavish; the bargain which he struck with us was not submission, as was the case with the dog, but alliance. "House me," he said, "smooth my back, give me a bed for my morning naps, and I will your rats and mice to you." What right have we to demand slavishness? We are too ready to suppose that everything was made for man. Perhaps the feline intellect and sense might have reached the conclusion that cats were made for themselves. Have they not a right to be as egotistic as we?

[illegible]

[illegible]

It is true that in general the cat is fonder of places than of people. He likes the old home, because he knows it thoroughly; because he has investigated its every mouse hole and studied the advantages of its every retreat from dogs and other enemies; because he, a weak animal, feels sure that he can there feel and protect himself. Moreover, his bump of locality is prodigious as is shown by the ease with which he finds his way back to the familiar spot, though carried blindfold a long distance from it. A friend of mine transported a cat several times five miles from home, and dismissed it into the wide liberty of earth, only to find it at his house when he returned, or very shortly afterward. A French peasant, says Champfleury, offered to bet that his cat would get home from a distance of eight leagues sooner than we've pigeons which he sent loose with him. The wager was accepted, and the animal won it. Another story of Champfleury's concerns the favorite grimalkin of a village curate, who was made rector in a little city five leagues from his former parish. Besides the cat, the priest's family consisted of an old servant and a crow. Tommy was something of a thief; the crow had a passion for pecking at his quadruped companion; the granny and the rector interested scolded them both, and the rector interested himself in these small quarrels. The day after the removal, to the great grief of priest, granny, and crow, the cat disappeared. A few days later he was found caterwauling around the old parsonage, was seized and carried back to the rectory. A second flight the successor of the curate was sent awake by the nightly lamentations of the animal, another forced restitution, pussy being now in a frightful state of leanness. The old housekeeper tried to win him by amorousness, fed him luxuriously, and lest the pantry even so that he could not indulge his propensity for small stealings. All useless; once more the ancient parish resounded with his caterwaulings; there was danger that wrathful peasants might throw him out of the world with sacrilegious flowing pieces. But the affection of the housekeeper, or owed him the sane he imposed a maximum friend to undertake his reformation. The cat was caught once more, popped into a sack, and dipped in a puddle, after which he was carried to the rectory dripping wet and in a state of indignation which can be imagined. The remedy was effectual, and never ended his escapades.

Cats are made uneasy by changes in their domicile. When a [illegible] door opened between two rooms in my house, my two pussies surveyed the operations of the carpenters with evident anxiety and distrust, frequently coming to me with a look which seemed to say, Do you know what these men are about? The door finished, they examined it from one side; waited around the chimney and examined it from the other side; peered through, drew back, looked a bit, smelled, investigated in every position; all this before venturing to make use of the new passage. There is a packing of trunks, a preparation for removal or for a journey, these animals are equally disturbed. In short, they are a very gray conservatives.—*Atlantic Monthly.*

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